FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

CONNECTICUT CANNONEERS A Sketch of the Long Service of the 1st Conn.

II. A. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In 1802 the 4th Conn, was changed to what became known as the 1st Conn. H. A., by order of the War Department. It attained a remarkable degree of efficiency, and was soon after ranked by military judges as one of the best volunteer regiments of heavy artillery in the field. It | Pickets. had 12 companies, and was recruited to

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED MEN. It marched out of comfortable barracks April

of 48 mortars and guns, ready to throw 175 tons of metal daily into Yorktown.

Just as everything was ready it was found jectiles were re-embarked and transported to Pamunkey for a flank attack.

DETACHED AS INFANTRY, the most of the regiment was at Hanover Courthouse in line of battle, but was not actively that followed the enemy in Stuart's raid.

other side of the Chickahominy, dismounting the when I discovered that he was a Union officer thanked by the General commanding.

by an order directing the names "Siege of While this conversation was going on I was of the army the regiment resumed its place in

THE POETS OPPOSITE WASHINGTON. garrisoned Forts Richardson, Scott, Berry, Barnard, Reynolds, Garcsche and Ward, stretching along Arlington Highls and commanding all the westward approaches to the Capital.

As early as April 20, 1e64, Col. Henry L. Abbot, communding the 1st Conn. H. A. in the defenses of Washington, had been directed by Gen. Halleck to organize a siege train and report to Gen. Butler at Bermada Hundred. The train was to consist at first of 40 30-pound rifled Parrotts, 10 10-inch mortars, 20 8-inch mortars, 20 Cochorn mortars, and six 100 pound Parrotts, but was increased largely afterward. Twelve schooners of 200 tons burden each were obtained from the Quartermaster's Department, and the material was affoat by May 10. The regiment was ordered forward in advance of the train, and arrived at

BEEMUDA BUNDRE'A

up at intervals along the lines.

On May 24 the robels made an attack on Wilson's Landing. The mail-boat was stopped and all the troops on board were landed to meet men of the 1st returning from veteran furlough. No officer of the regiment was present. These men volunteered to serve a 10-pound Parrott gun then silenced, and did it so effectively as to contribute materially to the repulse of the robels. They fired about 50 rounds, and their gun was the only one not sileneed by the

On May 22 the three-years' service of the regiment had expired, and 375 men who had not re-culisted as veterans were mustered out. On June 23 the regular siege-train of the 1st Conn. H. A. arrived, Col. Henry L. Abbot was appointed by Gen. Grant to be commanding officer of the siege artiflery, both of the Army of the Potomsc and the Army of the James, so that all the siege artillery in front of Richmond and Petersburg was served under him and chiefly by the 1st Conn. The regiment had a train of

GO ARTHLERY WASONS. column of attack and to keep back his rein- teeth were much decayed.

After the battle of the mine the firing in ing to about 793 tons of iron. The total num- times say: ber of rounds fired from the beginning of the | "For goodness' sake, man, what kind of campaign to March 1, 1865, was 55,325. The stomach have you, anyway?"

supplies in the river below. In this they were was at once opened from that battery with long percussion shell from the 190-pounder. A gun-carriage was hit on the Drury by a shell, which wounded five men. The smokestack of the rum Fredericksburg was considerably perforsted, and six men on her wounded. The

Dravy was bit quite a number of times. I wish to mention an incident that occured here at this time. Serg't Albert E. Shippee, with a detachment from Co. D, was sent there to serve a 30 pound Parrott. This was about his first shooting of a 30-pounder, and he hit these boats quite a number of times. He struck one of them

NINE TIMES IN SUCCESSION.

steamed off about noon. nation of the enemy the regiment marched up day. I shall always think the bugle was out of rear on his horse after he was wounded. He to Fort Darling, and was sent out in battalions to get up the enemy's slege train and load them Comrade M. Mueler thinks the 35th must on to schooners. In July the regiment returned | have been faced to the rear, if I heard firing in to the defenses of Washington, and on Sept. 25 our rear. We certainly were not, and we cerwas mustered out, after a service of four years | tainly did hear a volley to our left and rear, and four months.-Geo. E. KING, Co. D, 1st | which was, no doubt, occasioned by a detach-Cown. H. A., Killingly, Coun.

A Great Invention.

To introduce them, we will give away 1,000 of our celebrated Self-Operating Washing Ma-

THE PICKET-GUARD.

The Adventures of Two Soldiers Who Were Caught Sleeping on Post. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: During the delay of the Federal Army of the Potomac for

a month in the swamps of Warwick, in April, 1862, the duty of the picket-guards was far from being what one might term pleasant. The constant firing kept up by both the Yanks and Johnnies reminded me of a small battle. The marshy swamps along which our line was established were not at all inviting. The hooting of owls, the croaking of millions of frogs, and the constant "zip" of the minic had a tendency to make one feel melancholy. The orders were of the strictest nature. Audacity, resolution and watchfulness were three principal things impressed upon the minds of the

On the night of the 17th of April, 1862, myself and a comrade were posted along the above line about half a mile to the left of Lee's Mill. Our position being a critical one, the strictest or-2. and joined the army under McClelian. It ders were imposed upon us, and we were ordered took a siege train of 71 pieces of artiflery and to keep a sharp lookout and to report promptly disembarked at Cheeseman's Landing, near any movement the enemy might make in our Yorktown. It had some of the heaviest guns front, About 8 o'clock we relieved the line, in the service-200 pound Parrotts, 100 pound and after everything became quiet we began to Parrotts, 10 13-inch sea-service mortars, and 16 plan in regard to which of us two would take 10-inch sea-service mortars. These were heavier | the first turn on the outer post, some 25 feet in than the guns placed before Schastopol by the advance of the main line. It was finally de-English. For the service of these guns it was termined that I would take the first turn, while necessary to convey 17,017 projectiles, weighing he would remain at the large oak tree which 478 tons. All this carrying was done by the stood on the line. I advised him to sleep, and mon. During the 22 days before the evacua- said I would arouse him in case I heard any tion they carted 726 loads to the depot. On the one coming. I left him, and in a short time day of the evacuation there were six batteries I thought from the snoring that he was secure in the arms of Morphens, in which position he remained until about 2 o'clock in the morning, when I cautiously retired, and awakthat the bird had flown. All the guns and pro- ing him I informed him of the time. He arose, and carefully capping his gun advanced to the White House. From this point the men outer post, while I made arrangements to enjoy marched to Old Church in a thunderstorm, with a short repose. Placing my knapsack at the foot

the mud knee-deep. The regiment made recon- of the tree and my haversack and canteen noissances and destroyed the enemy's commu- within reach, I uncapped my gun and without nications so that they could not cross the much ceremony seated myself upon my knapsack, and putting my right arm through the was soon in the land of nod.

After a short nap I was suddenly awakened | Forks. engaged. Soon after the regiment formed the by some one trying to get my gan, and in openadvance of the intantry under Gen. McCook | ing my eyes I was convinced that such was the case, and a man with a gun, whom I supposed In June the disembarkation of guns and to be a rebel. Jumping up I jerked the gun material at White House commenced, and in | from him and capped it quicker, I think, than | three days some of the heavy guns were got in I ever did before or afterward, and was making position and opened fire on the rebels on the arrangements to begin warlike operations, enemy's heaviest guns and making them remove commanding the picket-line. Seeing at a their camp. Next day we moved across the glance what my object was he made himself river and placed batteries on Golding's Hill, known, and told me the gun which he had be being under a severe fire all day. When the | had secured from my comrade on the outpost, guns could be no longer useful the companies and that he was fast asleep. On going out I were formed and led into line as infantry, de- soon discovered that the report was correct. On fending the position, for which service we were awakening the comrade he was greatly surprised to learn that his gun had been taken In June 14 guns with ammunition were from him. Sorry condition to find a picket in. dragged up the steep ascent of Malvern Hill by I requested him to accompany me to the safe Cos. B. D. F. K and I, working all night, after | side of the tree, where the officer was. He told their tedious marches of the week. Its services | us that we had violated the orders by sleeping in the Peninsular campaign were acknowledged upon post, and that it was punishable by death. | Ziba Brown, was Chaplain of the 5th Iowa Cav.,

Yorktown," Hanover Court-house," "Chicka- | meditating what would be the best way to sethominy," Gaine's Mill," and "Malvern Hill" the the matter. I finally concluded that two of escape would be to shoot the officer, drag him a short distance in front of the line, and report that he was killed by a rebel. While contemplating this cruel act one of the Johnwere standing, which somewhat alleviated my revengeful feelings in regard to taking the officer's life. After a few gentle suggestions and a promise to the officer that we would never be caught in the same dilemma again, he took his departure, giving us his word of honor that he would not report us, and I think he never did. After he left we quietly compared thoughts in regard to the disposition of the officer, and our plans corresponded exactly to the killing of until the war was over. the officer and the dragging of his body near

the outpost. In that dismal swamp, at the bour of 3 o'clock on the morning of April 18, 1862, we took a selemu obligation that we would never be caught sleeping on picket-post again, and 1.700 strong, on May 13. The iden were soon from that day until July, 1865, when I was disat work constructing magazines, getting into charged, I never slept on picket, no difference position the heavy guns already up, and who my comrade might be. My comrade, who strengthening the lines, so that when, on May | was crippled shortly afterward by wrestling and 16, the army fell back, the defenses were in a left the regiment, served the remainder of his state of forwardness. From this date until the | term of enlistment in the Invalid Corps, where latter part of June an artillery fire was kept | the duties of a picket-guard were not so strict.

-W. H. GLASS, 40th Pa., Allensville, Pa. A TOUGH STORY.

the assault. Among them were six enlisted But the Comrade Says It Is True, and Soldiers Never Tell Fibs.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: During the Summer and Fall of 1863 I was with my regiment at Camp Dennison, O. Two companies, including my own, were sent after the rebel Gen, Morgan when he made his famous raid through the Northern States. After a week's scouting, fighting and picket duty we returned | wife has been dead two years, and he would to camp. This being the first soldiering for | like to get another. He invites correspondence some of the boys several of us came back sick | to that end, and were sent across the railroad to the Gen-A few days later my regiment was ordered

I saw and knew the soldier who ate glass. I have forgotten his name and to what regithe explosion of the mine was 63 pieces. The have I seen him take a common tumbler and obedience was the first duty of a soldier. part assigned to the artillery was to keep down | eat it in the same manner, all except the botthe fire of the enemy upon the flanks of the tom, which was too thick for him to bite, as his personal experiences in the war. He enlisted

He always bad to be paid for his glass-cating. Visitors to the hospital, who had heard of him. front of Petersburg and near the James River | would make up a dollar or two and he would was heavy. The aggregate number of rounds out a pane of glass or a tumbler for them. The raid through Northern Alabama and his narrow ject. fired during the months of August, September, hospital doctors would often come in and watch | escape from capture. October, November, December, 1864, and Jan- the operation, and when he was done and mary and February, 1865, was 37,264, amount- seemed to enjoy his lunch, they would some-

firing upon the Petersburg lines was so frequent | He said he had from his early youth been in as to render it difficult to select special in- the habit of cating glass, and had never experistances for mention. At all hours of the day | enced any inconvenience or harm from it and night undden artillery battles occurred. The doctors offered to enter into a contract to demanding the expenditure of many tons of pay his friends \$1,000 for his body when he He thinks if the Government would do justice was done with it, just to see what kind of a to the soldiers they would all be able to join the One important event that occured on the stomach he had. He would not accept the Grand Army and subscribe for THE NATIONAL Bermuda line in January, 1865, was the at- offer, but said he would give them a warranty- TRIBUNE. tempt of the rebel floor to pass the obstructions | deed for his body at death if they would pay in the James Eiver. Three rebel rams, the him \$1,000 down. They would not do that. wooden gunbout Brury, a small steam torpedo | But nothing would have pleased them better | who carried muskets. He ealisted at the age bost, and perhaps more, passed Fort Brady than to have his death occur while in the hos- of 14 years and nine months, and carried a gun under cover of the darkness. The gunboats pital. But he did not die to please them. He until the close of the war.

bank, some 1,500 yards above Parsons. Fire Sandusky. If Capt, Marshall is living, I would wick. burg, Payette Co., O.

Willich's Bogles Again. munication of Jan. 5 I referred to Gen. Wil- justice to the sufferers by the war. ich as our brigade commander at Pickett's Mill. him leave the field and Col. Gibson, 49th Ohio, his services at Champion's Hill. One hoat was destroyed, and the other two take his place. I made the mistake simply by John Caraahan, Co. C, 54th Ohio, Blanchester, The regiment accompanied the expedition without studying dates closely. The 324 Ind. the day McPherson fell in front of Atlanta, that went to take Fort Fisher with a siege may have pained the sobriquet of the "horn" when he received four wounds. He would train of 16 30-pound mortars, 26 Cochorus, and | brigade or regiment long before this, and there | like to hear from one of Gen. Morgan L.

> ment of rebel cavalry passing around our flank. -S. W. Bird, Adjutant, 35th Ill., Ashland, subject of the pension bill.

Comrade John C. Taylor, No. 17 Allen Place, Chas. O. Higbey \$50, of which only \$10 has chines. Over 30,000 were sold in New York in Hartford, Conn., will employ a few comrades to been repaid. He would be very glad if the Tex., says he does not understand what Gen. Ohio Cav., Swanton, O., sends a sketch of the A. C. White, Agent, D. & T. R. R., Xenia, Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of American and four months. If you want one, send your name exhibit his real war views, actual photographs comrade could pay the remaining \$40, and he Cassius M. Clay meant when he referred, in his cavalry expedition that was sent by Gen. Sher- Ohio, writes: "Red Star Cough Cure is a most

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades All Along the Line.

Personal. Mrs. John W. Stansbury, Osceola, Iowa, would be glad if Ignatz Fanz, 6th Tenn. Cav., who omitted to give his residence in a recent communication to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

would send her his address. B. M. Barnes, Co. I, 7th Wis., Omro, Wis., writes of the injustice done to many pensioners by the unfair ratings. He thinks they should all receive according to the degree of their disability, from whatever cause. L. Stamm, Hospital Steward, U. S. A., Fort

Hays, Kan., referring to the bill of Senator Manderson, which provides for the retirement after 25 years' service of officers who served during the war of the rebellion, asks why it would not be equally just to have the law apply as well to enlisted men who served through the war. He thinks they are just as deserving as the officers

I. Roman, Co. G. 63d Ohio, Fairburg, Neb., would be glad to see something from the comrades of his regiment. He believes in the doctrine of "equivalent disability" for those who are disabled by wounds and disease equal to those who have suffered amputations. D. W. Campbell, Saxonburg, Pa., thinks the

Government cheated the soldiers by not giving them the land warrants it promised. Albert Fisher, Co. K, 44th Mass., and 2d

Mass. H. A., thinks every disabled soldier should be pensioned according to his disability, whether from disease or wounds. No other system of rating can be just or equitable. C. B. Turner, Co. K. 140th N. Y., Battle Creek, Mich., referring to the expressed wish of D. C. Rose to hear from the Winthrop Brigade, says he was a small part of it, and is proud to have gun-strap and my hands under my great coat, served under so good a General as Winthrop. He saw the General after he was killed at Five

A. J. Evin, Latona, Ill., says that a year ago he severely criticized Hon. John Sherman for his speech in the Senate on the amendment offered by Senator Ingalis, of Kansas, to the Mexican pension bill. Since reading the recent speech of Senator Sherman, in which he acknowledged his error, the writer desires to take back all he said against the Senator from Ohio, and says he would like to vote for him for President.

Adolphus Z. Brown, Co. D. 1st Iowa Cav., Fredonia, Kan., is greatly interested in THE the stories the boys tell of their exploits do not | soldier. agree better. He is afraid some of them claim more honor for themselves than they are willing to concede to their comrades. The men who happened to be where they could plant their flags first were no braver than thousands of their fellows. The writer says his father, and two brothers, George B. and Wm. L., were members of the 6th Iowa.

to be placed on the colors. At the withdrawal lives were better than one, and our only chance Hicksville, O., would be glad to have all the survivors of his battery notify him of their present addresses, in order that a Reunion may after four years of service. be arranged for the coming Summer. He has never seen anything in THE NATIONAL TRIBnies, hearing a noise in that direction, sent a UNE about his battery, but he says his com- 49th Mo. He would like to have "Uncle whistling ball near the spot where we three rades could dig as deep for potatoes and climb Billy "Sherman for the next President. as high for persimmons as any soldiers in Geo. Schofield's army.

Thomas Cosgrove, Brown, O., says that he served in Co. C, 51st Ohio, from Sept. 3, 1861, to May 26, 1865, participating in nearly all the battles of that regiment. While on his way back to be discharged after the close of the Atlanta campaign, his time having expired, he was captured and remained in confinement

H. C. Rogers, Co. I, 2d Vt., Antrim, N. H., sends a copy of the Rebel Spy's song, which we | have already published as sent by another comrade. He says that E. W. Locke, who wrote and sang the song, was not a rebel spy, as stated by Comrade Gould, but was as noble and truehearted a Union man as ever tramped through Virginia mud. He was well known through the army as "Old Dixie."

B. F. Russell, First Sergeant, Co. F. 10th N. J., First Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps, Waterville. Ore., says he was wounded and captured at Winchester, Va., Ang 17, 1864; was held as a hostage and confined in a dungeon at Lynchburg; also at Danville and Libby. He was paroled in February, 1865. He would be particularly from members of his own regiment. John C. Vaught, Mitchell, Ind., says he came home from the war broken in health, and thinks he has been very unjustly treated by the Government.

G. W. McDaniel, Yates Center, Kan., thinks that the tax on whisky and tobacco should not be removed as long as the soldiers live. His Wia, Rebinson, Co. D. 18th Wis., Wabasha,

Minn., says he enlisted at the age of 13 years and six months, and served three years and to Fort Laranie, I with some others were eight months at the front. He was taken left behind at the hospital. It was there prisoner at Shiloh, and was seven months in the hands of the enemy. J. H. Pigman, 2d Ky., Fruitland, Iowa, puts

mont he belonged, but I remember that his in his claim among the "kids," He enlisted discuse was ophthalmia, or sore eyes. He and I in Co. F, 2d Ky., at the age of 15 years were in the same ward with 49 or 50 others, and 3 mouths. He thinks that if he was and I saw him every day for several months, not the youngest soldier he was certainly to meeting at the same time and place, Most of the ammunition was kept affort, being Many a time have I seen him take a common the "greenest." The first time he was landed only as required. The point in front of 8x10 pane of glass in one hand and a piece of detailed for guard he did not feel like the Petersburg mine when exploded was cov- bread and meat in the other and eat a bite of going on duty, and told the Orderly so. The ered by the 1st Conn. H. A., and the amount of bread, then a lite of glass, chew it all up to- Orderly took him by the ear and marched him siege artillery put into position preparatory to gether and swallow it. And more than once to the guard-house. He finally learned that W. H. Dearth, Co. B, 25th Ill., parrates his

> in July, 1862, and participated in all the campaigns of that regiment, "J. H. P.," Co. B. 18th Ohio, Swan, O., sends a sketch of an adventure during Mitchel's

> J. L. Joseph, Co. F. Sth Wis., Rockton, Wis., with heat on the march from Booneville, Miss., to camp Clear Creek, on June 12, 1862. J. H. Revel, Co. M. 13th Mo. Cav., Savannah,

> Mo., was pleased to see in THE NATIONAL TETTELNE a letter from one of his old comrades. Geo. M. Hart, Co. E, 2d Ohio H. A., Youngs-

town, O., puts in his claim among the "kids'

CREATED GREAT ALARM, | Was there when I left in November, 1863. All | S. H. Light, Co. A. 7th Ill., Paris III. folled. They were shelled furiously from Fort | would write something for "Our Paper," If | except the little black-eyed woman who staid Brady and Batteries Parsons, Wilcox, Sporford | Faired Dunn, of Co. A. reads this, please write | at home and took care of his child more than and Sawyer. At daylight two rams and the me a letter; or my old bunk-mate at Camp four years while he was in the war. He would through many campaigns. Drury were discovered aground near the left Dennison. He was a tall soldier, from near | be glad to have any news concerning Mrs. Chad-

like to bear from him, either by letter or Levalda E. Williams, New Albany, Ind., was killed at Stone River, and another in the day. 144th Ind., who died in hospital. She feels | A. P. McFarland, Bridgeport, O., says he is | the Chattahoochee at Roswell Factory. He says

E. Y. Shell, Co. K, 46th Ind., Akron, Ind.,

thinks he belonged to the 55th Ill.

Hugh Brady, Yates Center, congratulates Comrade J. Jeffers, Co. A, 100th Ohio, for his at the time of the National Encampment in San brilliant good sense in planting his flags on | Francisco last Summer four high-toned young hen-roosts and smoke-houses. He was greatly | women of Napa City procured miniature rebel open letter" to President Cleveland on the visiting comrades. On St. Valentine's day Wilder's Brigade of mounted infantry. J. B. Coomer, Co. C, 12th Ind. Cav., Huron. Dak., says that in 1865 he loaned Comrade

Conlin, Co. K, 160th N. Y., who recently had Mess-rooms, Preston, Eng., refers to the fight of a communication in Tite National Tribune, the Cavalry Brigade, composed of the 8th Ill., train was crossing. Their clothes caught a color of my skin had given place to the tones. to send his address as above, and he will hear | 38th Ind. and 8th N. Y., at Beverly Ford, and | large quantity of tar from the wagons, and they from one of the Co. K boys,

swamps of the Carolinas he was wounded at N. Y. Cav. Fort Wagner, and afterward returned a physical a grievous wrong.

eight months before.

were paroled in 1865 from Salisbury Prison. A., who were captured with him at New Creek, as Sam Beatty's Brigade. W. Va., in the Fall of 1864.

Nathaniel F. Gavis, Co. B, 58th Pa., says he is he uses the veto power on pension bills. Isaac J. Pugh, Co. B, 123d Ill., Toledo, Ill.,

would like to hear from a comrade belonging to an Ohio regiment whose name he thinks was W. Meek or Reed, with whom he was associated while a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Theodore Mitchell, Co. H, Sth Ill., Miltonvale, Kan., would be glad to hear from some of his comrades who were at Ft. Henry and Ft. W. H. Shaver, Co. B, 35th Ohio, El Dorado,

Kan., says a good word for the old Third Brigade, Third Division, Fourteenth Corps, commanded first by Gen, Robt, L. McCook, and after his death by Gen. Vandeveer. He says the Colonel of the 87th Ind. was a tall, slim man, and they called him the "Lightning-rod," NATIONAL TRIBUNE, but is sorry to see that but he was as brave as he was tall, and a good

Ed. L. Cady, 9th Wis, battery, says that although he is a Republican he has no words but those of praise for Gen. Black's administo hear from any comrade of the 9th Wis, bat-

carried a musket and was honorably discharged

his father and two brothers served in Co. I. ment to the memory of Gen. John A. Logan. H. W. Phelps, Westerville, O., has been greatly pleased to receive a number of letters

from his old comrades. J. H. Springer, Co. I. 1st Iowa Cav., Shickley, Neb., says he knew Gen, John C. Black as the commanding officer of the 37th Ill., and no braver, truer soldier ever drew sword. He is glad to learn that a pension has been granted to "Aunt Hattie" Woods, of Fairfield, Iowa, whose faithful services as nurse entitled her to the consideration of the Government. C. B. Underhill, No. 16 Wisconsin street, St. Paul, Minn., does not think there was any

great courage in the shooting of John Wilkes F. L. Rockwood, Commander of C. R. Glass. Post, No. 409, Felt's Mills, N. Y., says he is but

39 years and eight months old, and he wonders how many Commanders of Posts there are younger than himself. John O. Banks, Pawling, N. Y., thinks he was the youngest soldier in the Army of the Potomac. He was born Feb. 7, 1851, enlisted glad to hear from any of his fellow-prisoners, He is the youngest of five brothers, of whom Jan. 19, 1864, and was discharged Sept. 21, 1865. one lost an arm at Hanover Court-house. All of the five, except the writer, are dead from the effects of bard service in the army.

Justus Fox, Co. K, 122d N. Y., Allegan, Mich., would like to correspond with Samuel C. Trow- the rebels back and made it possible for the for themselves, they should not overlook the Tity Holder, Every family bays them. Sample & bridge, formerly Sergeant of his company. Random Shots.

J. W. Logan, Co. H. 27th Iowa, Belmond, Iowa, gives an account of the killing of Serg't Treat by Shelby Cole, a noted guerrilla, who was a prisoner at the time, and the subsequent hanging of the murderer. He cut the throat of Treat with a kuife while the latter was guarding him. He following morning.

at St. Louis. He would like to hear from the William L. Myers, Corporal, Co. D. 7th W. Va., Loyal, Kan., says his regiment was in the

Third Brigade, Second Division, Second Corps, Army of the Potomac, and he thinks it did as good service as any, yet he does not claim that | Division, Twentieth Corps, consisting of the to hear from his comrades, Eton, Ill., urges his comrades to have a Re- proportion as others in the brigade. He also

union of the company at St. Louis at the time | says that the Mayor of Atlanta surrendered of the National Encampment. He invites cor- the city to Col. Coburn, of the 33d, commandrespondence from any of them upon the sub- ing the brigade. He says Col. Coburn did very

Ogdensburg, Pa., says the services of the cav- | ceived sufficient credit. would like to know if the Co. A boy, of the slry in the late war need no defense. Those | C. F. Long, Co. I, 125th Ill., Grand City, Mo., same regiment, is still living who poured water | comrades who say they never saw a dead cav- says that judging from the statements of many from a cauteen on his breast when overcome alryman must have been too far in the rear to comrades the Fourteenth Corps might as well dead and wounded troopers.

had it not been for the exposure and hardship of Peach Tree Creek. he endured during the war, Gen. Logan might | Harry Cline, Co. A, 54th Ohio, says it was the have lived very many years longer. The Second Brigade, Second Division, Fifteenth writer admits the truth of this, but says that if | Corps, composed of the 83d Ind., 55th Ill., 54th this is true of an officer who rode a horse, and Ohio, 6th and 8th Mo., that recaptured De who was not compelled to undergo such severe | Gress's battery at Atlanta, bardships as the soldiers, how much more can as their purpose was to reach and destroy the that I have written are facis witnessed by hun- calls with pleasure memories of Mrs. Chad- the same be said of the latter? Many thou- Neb., says that Comrade Adams, in his recent Union transports laden with ammunition and dreds of soldiers and visitors at the hospital, wick, who nursed him through the measles, sands have had their lives shortened by reason article on "Logan at Atlanta," gave too much I wish some of the 11th Ohio Cav. boys He says she was the best woman in the world, of their army life. The writer gives a brief credit to the Fifteenth Corps, which did not by sketch of the services of his regiment, and any means do all the fighting at Atlanta. The what it suffered in battle and on the march | writer says his discharge tells him that he be-

taken in saying there are no saloons in the lost heavily. He says the 66th Ill. recaptured through THE NATIONAL THROUSE.-W. H. H. says her busbend served in the 16th and 81st | Soldiers' Homes. He says there is one in the | DeGress's battery. STONE, Co. E. 11th Ohio Cav., New Martins- Ind., and died from disease in January, 1864. Home at Dayton, O., but they call it a beer W. D. Kirkpatrick, color-bearer, 17th Ind. She had one brother in Co. H. 38th Ind., who hall, and they sell about 400 gallons of beer a M't'd Inf., says that "Carleton" is wrong in

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In my com- keenly the neglect of the Government to do one of those who believes that the law requir- this was done by Wilder's Brigade of mounted ing an applicant for a pension to prove prior infantry. soundness ought not to be repealed. He says May 27, 1864. I was promptly taken to task | takes great pleasure in reading THE NATIONAL | many who were physically unsound knew | Branch, Ind., sends a copy of the congratulaby two different comrades, and reminded that Terrows. He was confined nine months in themselves to be in that condition and got into tory order issued by Gen. Logan to the Fifthe General was wounded at Resaca previous to rebel prisons, where he suffered all the hard- the army. They soon got discharged, and then teenth Corps after the fall of Atlanta. The the 27th. I am well aware that they are cor- ships common to those who fell into the laughed at the "greenies," who were not sharp order has already been published in THE NArect in this matter, as I was within a rod of enemy's hands. He thinks Col. Fred. Grant enough to play it upon Uncle Sam. They al- TIONAL TRIBUNE. the General when the hall struck him, and saw | did not give sufficient credit to Gen. Hovey for | ways had hospital records, and most of them little service. They now pass as the saviors of of the Fourth Corps, under Gen. Newton, had bearing him in mind as our brigade commander | O., says he was always at the front until | the country, and push themselves to the front | a hard fight with an entire corps of Hood's on all occasions

Benj. F. Hinds, Co. G. 37th Ind., New Lan- tion the engagement. caster, Ind., says he has searched in vain to 14,000 rounds of ammunition. After the evac- was certainly nothing to detract from it that | Smith's Orderlies, who took him back to the find anything in the newspapers about his regiment, but he thinks its record will compare favorably with that of any other in the service. A comrade writes from San Diego, Cal., that

> each of them received a copy of the famous R. M. Peck, Co. K. 1st. U. S. Cav., Colorado,

essaries. He and his wife worked hard, but in | would inform him that the election in the Fall | four days and nights. 1884 their crops were utterly destroyed by hailstorms, and he has been compelled to sell free Constitution.

his farm and stock to pay his debts. He has A. H. Kane, Co. A, 59th Ind., Santa Cruz, at Resaca by Gen. Ward's Brigade, substannothing left, and is so feeble in health that he Cal., speaks of two soldiers of the Soth Ohio tially as has been described by numerous coris not able to be out of the house. He thinks who were crippled by being run over by Gen. respondents. the Government should do something for such | Sullivan at the battle of luka. He would like to hear the particulars of the affair.

Arthur Clarkson, Geneva, O., requests M. W. Ford, Co. D. Sth N. Y. Cav., Officers' the capture from the rebels, after leaving Har-Wm. S. Williams, Corporal, Co. K, 6th Conn., per's Ferry, of 102 wagons and 200 prisoners. 63 South Market St., Boston, Mass., says that He would be glad to hear from Lieut. Milton Fredonia, Kan., was pleased with Comrade after a long period of hard service in the Reynolds or any of the comrades of the 8th

W. J. Adams, 48th Ill., Centralia, Ill., cannot wreck. He drew a pension for five years, and | understand why Comrades Aaron, 11th Ill., and | Lieut. Sherfy, who, he says, was popular among was then suddenly cut off, which he thinks was | Durand, 127th Ill., have such a time reorgan- | the officers and men of the Army of the Tenizing the Second Division of the Fiftcenth | nessee. He says that between the Marietta and Geo. Shaw, Huntsville, N. J., thinks he Corps. He says that if they had been in the Chattahoochee Rivers the Fifteenth Corps capserved longer as a prisoner of war than any charge on Fort McAllister, at Savannah, they tured a black flag from a Texas regiment. other comrade. He was in Libby, Belle Isle | would have known what regiments belonged to and Andersonville-in all, 603 days. The Pay- it. He has often seen the division mentioned | Colo., sends a brief account of the engagement master who paid him his ration-money told in The NATIONAL TRIBUNE, but the 48th and | with the enemy near Buzzards' Roost at the him he was the oldest prisoner, and that he | 90th Ill. and 15th Mich. have been omitted. opening of the Atlanta campaign. had been marked dead on his company roll | He cannot see why this should be, as no better regiments marched through Georgia. He says Wm. E. Polens, Arcola, Ill., says that his the 48th Ill. participated in 20 battles, beginname was wrongly spelled in The NATIONAL | ning at Fort Donelson, and had five different TRIBUNE, and that he belonged to the 1st La. | Colonels, two of whom were killed in action. Turner Bartley, Second Lieutenant, Co. H.

R. D. Lemley, Co. K, 2d Ohio Cav., would 9th Ky., Lampkinsville, Ky., thinks Congress like to hear from any of the prisoners who ought to increase the salary of President Cleveland, as he only gets the pittance of \$50,000 a James McCarthy, Stahl, Mo., would like to year. The writer refers to the services of his hear through The NATIONAL TRIBUNE from | regiment, which was brigaded with the 19th any of his comrades of Battery L. 1st Ill. L. Ohio, 79th Ind., and 17th Ky. It was known

Miles Cook, Co. B. 36th Iowa, Robinson, Kan., wonders if all of his old comrades have forgotbadly disabled by reason of a wound in the | ten the name and number of their regiment. arm, and feels that his pension is wholly dis- He thinks it must be so, as he never sees anyproportionate to his injury. He criticizes the thing from any of them. He says the repeal President severely for the freedom with which of the limitation of arrears would bring great joy to the hearts of the soldiers throughout the

> Wesley Shaner, 192d Ohio, Genoa, O., gives briefly the facts connected with the shooting of Capt. Summers and Serg't Koontz, substantially as recently printed in these columns. George R. Hughart, New Hartford, Ill., does

not think it just for the State and people of Illinois to give so much money to the widow of Gen. Logan, when there are so many suffering soldiers and widows in the State. Thomas H. Harriss, Co. F, 10th Va. (Confederate), says that he never saw pikes as weapons in the hands of any Confederate soldiers, and he does not think they were ever used in the Southern army. The only ones he ever saw were a few taken at Harper's Ferry, which

Brown to arm the negroes.

The Vicksburg Campaign. correcting Comrade Scott, Co. F. Sth Ill., says amount, H. M. Hardenbrook, Raton, N. H., says that Vicksburg campaign. He pays a high compil- possible effort to secure justice.

> Nashville. City, Mo., says it is strictly true that Hatch's are disabled from other causes the ratings are Cavalry Division at Nashville captured three | very inequitable, and should be readjusted. forts and 16 pieces of artillery. He heartily Martin Yenter, Co. M. 2d Iowa Cav., Geneva.

Encampment. on the second day at Nashville. Wm. F. Swaim, Co. D. 130th Ind., Warren, Emil Dearoff, Inka, Ill., has something to

First Division, Twenty-first Corps. He says the abled by reason of wounds and disease. Nashville

J. B. Matlack, 15th Ind. battery, Crescent, to Mrs. Bryan for her long and faithful service Iowa, says that the comrades who write do not in nursing the sick of that regiment. He give sufficient credit to the artillery. Refer- thinks all the nurses ought to receive pensions. ring to the charge of McMillan's Brigade at | and that the widow of Gen. Logan is as much Ohio batteries had completely demoralized the Hancock, to the crossing on the stringers of the bridge at | for the benfit of the soldiers, make the crossing.

First Brigade, Second Division, Twenty-third | much for the wounded at Franklin. battery opened fire the brigade halted for a few Wyo., bitterly denounces the editor of the New stabbed three other men and was hanged the minutes. Wm. Conrad. Co. K, 25th Mich., called Verk World for his opposition to pension legisout to the boys to "go for them" or fall back, lation. officers of the 48th U. S. C. T., with reference Away they went, capturing the battery and 700 the White House at the end of his present prisoners. This was in the afternoon of the term.

first day's fight. The Atlanta Campaign. Joseph Galloway, Co. K, 33d Ind., Wellington, Ind., says that the Second Brigade, Third it fought the whole war. He would be pleased | 19th Mich., 22d Wis., 33d and 85th Ind., assisted in the capture of the four-gun battery at John T. Frederick, Co. C, 10th Ohio Cav., Resaca, and that his regiment lost in the same important service at the battle of Peach Tree John M. Hawthorne, Co. F. 11th Pa. Cav., Creek, for which he thinks he has never re-

smell powder. If they had been anywhere have been disbanded and the Government near Sheridan, Kilpatrick, Custer, Wilson, saved the expense of its maintenance, as it Kautz, Gregg, and a host of other well-known | does not seem to have done anything except hard riders, they would have seen plenty of | draw rations. The writer says that the Second Division of the Fourteenth Corps was the first Philip C. Warner, Co. D. 58th Ohio, Gordon, to cross Peach Tree Creek, with the 85th Ill. O., noticed in a recent issue of THE NATIONAL | deployed as skirmishers. The troops of this TRIBUNE a statement that in all probability | division took a very active part in the battle

W. S. Crawford, Co. B, 12th Ill., Geneva. longed to the 12th Lil., which was in the Second Zadock Hungerford, National Military Home, Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth Corps, and O., says THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE was mis- was very actively engaged in this battle and

> regard to the troops that forced a crossing of Nevil Reeves, Co. B, 99th Ind., Willow

R. T. Hause, Co. D. 44th Ill., Carleton, Mich. obtained pensions, though they rendered but says that on May 17, 1864, the Second Division army below Resaca. Historians barely men-

H. L. Riley, Co. H, 20th Ky., Fredonia, Ky., asks what regiments composed the Third Brigade, Second Division, Twenty-third Corps, during the Atlanta campaign. James A. Mount, Co. D. 7th Ind., Shannon-

dale, Ind., says Comrade Wallace, 98th Ill., was correct as to the first troops of Sherman's army to cross the Chattahoochea River at Roswell pleased with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S flags, which they flaunted in the faces of the Factory, July 9, 1864. He says it was Gen. Wm. T. Caskey, Co. B, 81st Ohio, Bethel, Ind.,

and address at oree to Monarch Laundry Works, made "at the front" from 1861 to 65. Write will say nothing about interest. He tells a recent article, to the war that "broke out man to destroy the railroad in the rear of Attouching story of a comrade living near him in Kansas in 1860." The writer says that if lants, and also, as the writer understood, to relieved me." Price twenty-five cents.

who took up a homestead in 1882 and borrowed | Mr. Clay alluded to the trouble between the attempt the release of the prisoners at Ander-\$400 with which to buy a team and other nec- pro-slavery and free-State men in Kansas, he sonville. He says the men did not sleep for

Abner Carter, Co. C. 129th Ill., Skiddy, Kan., gives a brief account of the capture of the fort | with all my heart, and it affords me pleasure to tell of

Dak., relates an incident of the crossing of the said to me: "Why don't you try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Etownh River by his regiment. The men Remedy?' I dol so, I grow steadily better; could cat, had a vast amount of trouble to get rid of it.

W. T. Butcher, Captain, Co. E. 97th Ind., Jackson's statement in regard to Lieut, Shorfy's services in the Signal Corns at Kenesaw Mountain. The writer pays a high tribute to Rondout, N. Y., has been to them Eugene Cole, Co. B, 10th Mich., Breckenridge,

Give Them Their Due. Mrs. E. C. Cole, South Boardman, Mich., thinks that some provision should be made for the families of disabled soldiers who are compelled themselves to go to the Soldiers' Homes. She says the country is rich and prosperous and abundantly able to do justice to its brave de-

feuders, and Congress ought not to hesitate. B. F. French, East Templeton, Mass., referring to the recent communication signed "Lover of Justice," says that the comrade should have had courage enough to sign his name, that he might be identified. The writer holds the same position he did in his former communication in regard to pension ratings, and insists

that he is right.

"Co. I, 59th Obio." Nevin, O., says that the najority of the soldiers who are not now drawing pensions are men who served through their term of enlistment and were honorably discharged at the close of the war. He says ninetenths of them are more or less disabled from wounds and disease and are in every way worthy of the attention of the Government. J. D. Drown, Co. D. 101st Pa., Marion, Pa., refers to the sufferings endured by prisoners of war and the almost universal disability resulting therefrom, and thinks it but simple justice

for Congress to provide for them. John A. Lafler, 85th N. Y., Potter, N. Y., thinks it would be a good idea to appoint ex-Army Surgeons to serve on the Pension Examining Boards. He thinks they are much better acquainted, by experience and observation, with the many disabilities from which the soldiers are suffering, and would be more likely to do them justice. He thinks there is somewere said to have been brought there by John thing wrong when a soldier who is totally disabled draws but \$8 a month or less, when one who has lost a hand or foot, but is in perfect J. P. Donaldson, 33d Ohio, Helena, Mont., health, receives three or four times that

tration of the Pension Office. He would like that the regiments which composed the Third C. M. Stowe, 30th Ohio, Salina, Kan., writes Brigade of Logan's Division before and during strongly of the obligations that rest upon the the Vicksburg campaign were the S1st Ill., 7th | Government to do justice to the soldiers. He Geo. H. Webber, Montrose, Colo., says he was one of the kids in the army. He enlisted in Gen. John D. Stevenson, formerly Colonel of and should be thoroughly reconstructed, so Co. C, 4th Vt., in August, 1861 at the age of 14. the 7th Mo. He says in regard to the guns that bounties may be equalized and the pen-W. W. Corbett, Corporal, 23d Ind. battery, and served until July 13, 1865. He says most captured at Champion's Hill that there were sions be more equitably rated. He thinks the six of them, belonging to the 1st Miss, battery. | discrimination in favor of the widows of high Josiah Hickman, Young's Creek, Ind., says officers is unjust and should be stopped. He he would like to read a complete history of the | urges his comrades everywhere to make every

Charles A. Davis, First Lieutenant, Co. I, 6th Mich., Albion, Mich., feels that as between Martin E. Smith, Co. G. 6th Ill, Cav., Webb | pensioners who have lost limbs and those who

approves the proposal to hold a Reunion of the Iowa, says The NATIONAL TRIBUNE is a most 6th Ill. Cav. at St. Louis during the National | welcome visitor at his house, and he wishes it would come twice a week instead of once. He Sylvanus P. Howard, Corporal, Cogswell's thinks the public lands ought to be given to battery III. L. A., Scranton, Iowa, replying to the soldiers for homesteads, and that they the inquiry of Comrade H. W. Phelps, says he should have greater privileges in this matter thinks it was the battery above designated that | than are given to foreigners who come to this shelled the rebels from the rear of Smith's line | country and take advantage of the homestead laws.

Ind., speaks of the gallant services of "Hovey's | say on the question of equivalent disability. Booth by Boston Corbett, and he should not be Babies," and particularly of the 123d, 129th and He thinks the present laws do great injustice lionized, while thousands of other soldiers are 130th Ind., which composed the Second Brigade, to many most worthy comrades who are dis-130th captured three guus on the first day at | Christian Blocher, Sergeant, Co. G. 7th Mich., Wakarusa, Ind., pays a high compliment

> Nashville, he says that the 15th Ind. and 19th entitled to a pension as the widow of Gen. rebels before the charge was made, silencing | S. Winans, Mason City, Iowa, expresses very their artillery so that not a shot was fired when | freely his opinion of the editor of the Chicago McMillan's Brigade advanced. Also, referring | News for his opposition to measures in Congress

Noses Creek, on the Atlanta campaign, he says | F. W. Collis, 11th Ind. Cav., Pendleton, Ind., the guns of the 15th Ind. battery had driven | says that while the soldiers are urging pensions 24th Ky., or 103d Ohio, whichever it was, to debt the Government owes to the self-sacrificing women who cared for the sick and wounded T. J. Wade, Co. K, 25th Mich., Hampton, in the hospital and on the field. He mentions Iowa, replying to the statements of several of the case of Mrs. Fanny Cochnower, now a the comrades in regard to the charge of the resident of Hyde Park, Mass., who did so

Corps, at Nashville, says that when the rebel J. E. Adcock, Co. L. 7th Ill. Cay., Chevenne,

H. M. Parker, Blissfield, Mich., hopes ar. but not to lie there and be shot to pieces. James Miller, 1st Conn. H. A., says that Mr. rangements will be made for a Reunion of Lieut. Joseph Carlisle, commanding Co. C. Claveland need not look to the Nutmer State the 11th Ill. during the National Encampment | sprang to the front, swinging his saber above | to help him out next time, and hecan make up his head, and gave the command to charge, his mind to take his "duds" and move out of

> says he is in favor of keeping the tariff where it is, using the surplus revenue to pay the obligations of the Government to the soldiers. He thinks they can never be fully repaid for what they did and suffered. W. H. Unkefer, Co. E. 1st Mo. Engineers, Verdella, Mo., writes briefly of the great service

done by the soldiers and the obligations due

S. M. Spitler, Co. B, 17th Ohio, Collinsville, Ill.

them from the Government. Wm. Kelsey, Manorville, N. Y., warmly ommends the New York Tribune as an advoente of justice to the soldiers.

at Mobile, Ala., with others of the regiment, whose time had not expired. The writer would be glad to have some tidings of him. Laura Parmenter, Linden, N. Y., wishes to sk if there are any among the readers of THE VATIONAL TRIBUNE who knew Seymour Kine, o. G. 6th U. S. Cav. If there be such she will

Joshya R. Lamb says he has been for 21 years he army. For the benefit of comrades who are similarly afflicted he says he finds much relief in a good warm bath, at least once a week, with a little salt or soda in the water, and every day vigorous friction on his body with a coarse towel. He has found this better Patent office.

than any medicine.

what battles it participated.

J. H. Smith, Co. D. 117th Ind., and Co. C. 140th Ind., replying to Comrade Battin, says that the 115th, 116th, 117th and 118th Ind. belonged to the Third Brigade, Third Division, Twenty-third Corps, commanded by Gen. Mahon. Gen. J. D. Cox commanded the Divis-

Henry C. Hendrickson, Co. G. 14th N. J., inquires where Gen. Sedgwick is huried. He remembers well the day Gen. Sedgwick was thus making the total cost of patent in ordinary cases killed at Spottsylvania, as he was at that point on the line and saw him when he fell.

John Stokes, Fox Lake, Wis., asks who was in command of the pontoon-train when the bridge was laid across the Chattahoochee, soon after the buttle of Kenesaw Mountain.

Spring of 1861. He has never heard of him since he left Columbus. J. W. Harthpence, Co. A. 5th N. J., and Co. B. 2d N. J. Cav., Hartington, Neb., wishes some comrade would write an account of the 5th Grozof E Lenov, of Washington, D. C., as your attorN. J. at Williamsburg. He would also like to nev in the cross giving the title of the invention and know if the regiment will hold a Reunion the

present year. W. H. Bates, Pekin, Ill., says that at the urgent solicitation of his regiment he has undertaken to compile a history of the 8th Mo. He wishes all the survivors to furnish him information, as far as possible, that will aid him in order issued by Gen. Butler to the women of sends a sketch of the battle of July 22, 1864, will be held at St. Louis during the National

"There are a few things that I believe in one of them." The speaker was Ex-Senator Albert Merand the seene his office. "I was sick, and feared that I Geo. E. Hopkins, Co. A, 2d Minn., Estelline, and a dangerous affection of the Kidneys. A relative

forded the river just below where a supply digest, sleep, work with a clearer head, and the yellow That Announce Pure Blood. and every organ of the body in healthy action. Dr. Kenneedy's Envente Remedy is entitled to the credit of six-ing my life. It may one has a doubt of the truth of my statements let him write to me. I can give you the names and addresses of fifty persons who affirm, as I do, that Envente Remedy, made by Dr. David Kennedy, of

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Hand, 72 La Salle St., Chicago, John E. Stephenson, Co. C, 77th Ill., Graymout, Ill., wishes information in regard to Dudley Linville, who enlisted in Co. C, 77th

Ill. at Knoxville. In July, 1865, he was left CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT?

Co. G. 6th U. S. Cav. If there be such she will be under many obligations if they will communicate with her.

Land the same has been for 2t area in will make an examination and inform you as to be will make an examination and inform you as to Joshua R. Lamb says he has been for 21 years whether, in his opinion, your invention is new and pate great sufferer from rheumatism contracted in entable, and if it is advisable to proceed with the case.

> WHAT WILL A PATENT If, after a special examination, you are advised that If, after a special examination, you are advised that your invention is patentialize, and the estimated cost of the drawings and sto be pay the first Government fee. The application will then be prepared illed and proceeded without buther expense to the applicant until the Parent Office. Examiner admits the patentiability of the invention or the case is officially allowed. After the application has been de lared to be patent-able the attorner's see of \$55 in due, but before the patent

A special examination and report will cost 65, which M. H. Burton, Sterling, Dak, asks what regiments with the 8th Wis, formed the Engle from date of special report, The attorney size is only contingent in cases where a special examination has first licen made and a favora-Brigade, what Generals commanded it, and in Thus you know beforehand whether you are going to seemen patent or not, and no attorner's fee is charges unless a patent is obtained. An attorney whose fee do pends on his success in obtaining a parent will not advise you that your invention is patentable unless it really is, so far as his best Indigment can ald in determining the Riley Cordrey, Roundhead, O., would be glad of information concerning his son, Jacob Cordrey, who enlisted in Co. E. 60th Ohio, in the Spring of 1861. He has never heard of him made. Very often valuable inventions are saved in these classes of cases. If you have undertaken to seems your

about the date of allier your application. An examina-tion and report will cost you nothing. Searches made for title to inventions—in fact, any information relating to patents groupily farnished. Copies of patents mailed at the regular Government rates (25c, each). Remember this office has been in successful operation since isco, and you therefore reup the benefits of experience; besides, reference can be given to actual clients in almost every County in the United States upon request. Opinions given regarding validity of patents; searches ande; Assignments and Agreements drawn, and all

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